WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 5, 1902.

GOVERNOR TAFF in his description of affairs in the Philippines yesterday made the singular statement that the Filipinos who are engaged in war for independence are "keeping their people back from the practice of their vocations, and that warfare that delistening to the statement, asked the governor if he meant that the men who were contending for their independence were guilty of a crime. The answer was an evasion, Governor Taft saying "in my opinion the question of independence is now hopeless. The above tells the sad story. The natives of the Philippine Islands are regarded as murderers when fighting to repel an invasion of their country, but those who are engaged in attempts to exterminate them are supposed to be pioneers of civilization and Christlanity. The governor's corroboration of the reports concerning the "water cure" and mutilation of the dead bodies of Filipinos was published in yesterday's Gazette, and those who read them, if they never had cause to do so before, must have blushed for a councountry, always took the ground that her soldiers were massacred and martyrs when they came out second best in battles with natives of countries she engaged in subjugating, and it seems that the offspring has adopted the same notions when it sizes up people they are attempting to subdue as murderers because they presume to fight against an invading foe,

ADVICES from South Africa today, which came through English sources, are to the effect that the British have guined possession of Dawet's last gun. They have not succeeded, however, in capturing the wily leader who may yet cause England much trouble and additional enormous expense. This modern Marius, if ever subdued, will Collector of the Port Bitss, also an army They have not succeeded, however, in be more noble in adversity than the leaders of the invading army who are had gone almost to the ends of the earth in order to get away from avaricious nations. Like the patriarch of legislation?" using brute force to crush a people who old when he told his nephew if he went that when Governor Wood was here would wend his way to another, the had received several letters from Sen-Boers struck their tents several times ators and Congressmen asking about and stole away from the English latter, however, followed them from one remote corner of Africa to another until it became necessary for the Boers to fight or relinquish all to the English. The British lion may yet get its paw on the breast of the vangnished, but the contest of the past two years has brought forth howls as its paws have been caught in the traps set by its weaker

As HERETOFORE stated it is reported in Washington that Associate Justice Shires, of the United States Supreme Court, contemplates resigning and retiring to private life. Many people wish he had done so years ago, or before he had reversed himself on the income tax decision. It will be remembered that after a democratic Congress had passed an income tax bill the matter was taken to the Supreme Court on a "constitutional" question. Justice Shiras at first voted to sustain the constitutionality of the law and his vote gave that side of the question a majority of the court, but the next day he suddenly reversed himself and as his was Pension the deciding vote his action resulted in the court declaring the law unconstitutional. Justice Shiras's closest friends could never satisfactorily explain what had come over the spirit of his dreams.

ADVICES FROM Manila show that the Filipinos are apt scholars in following the footstaps of those bent on their conquest in one respect if in no other. They have learned to stuff ballot boxes. Many of them will no doubt soon assimilate with the rascality of their American invaders if they never practice the virtues they are supposed to

look after the welfare of the island, but according to republican protectionists he has exceeded his authority. The general, as heretofore stated, in his official capacity recently addressed a circular letter to United States Senators asking them to grant tariff concessions to Coba. This has aroused the ire of the proteotionists and he is to be censured or reprimended for his "officiousness." Gen. Wood has been in Cubs for some time, knows the actual needs and conditions of the people of that island, to "free" which this country went to war with Spain, and because he makes known his knowledge of these matters he is to be disciplined. The protectionists are in the saddle now, but they may yet be taken off their high horse.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.

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It is rumored that ex-Judge L. L. Lewis, of Virginia, has been requested to visit the White House by the President for consultation regarding the Virginia affairs. Mr. Roosevelt wishes to get the counsel of some one in whom he can place entire confidence and he has selected Judge Lewis. Many of the officeholders and applicants and their officeholders and applicants and their respective friends are still here. Chairman Agnew and some other members of his committee are here daily, but re-cently they have retrained from visiting the White House. There is a rumor of a break between Chairman Agnew and Capt. Pet. McCaul over the Lynchburg postmastership, but these gentle-men appear to be on friendly terms when seen together.
At the church of the Covenant at

noon tomorrow will be celebrated the wedding of Helen, daughter of Secretary of State John Hay, and Payne Whitney, second son of William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy during the Company of the Charles of the State of the S the first Cleveland administration. The entire diplomatic corps has been invitpends upon terrorism and murder is a ed and almost to a unit will attend. orime." Mr. Patierson, who had been The President of the United States will toast the bride at the wedding breakfast succeeding the marriage ceremony A thousand invitations have been sent out, and the church on Connecticut Avenus will be packed with the most brilliant assemblage that has probably ever gathered there. The numerous presents received by the bride are now presents received by the bride are now on view at the residence of Secretary Hay. The room where they have been arranged is ablaze with the light of diamonds and the fisches from silver and cut glass. Among the gifts are a diamond tiars from the bride's father, a collar of diamonds from the groom, a necklace of diamonds with pearl and diamond pendant from Col. Payne, the nucle of the groom; two superb rings, one a circle of diamonds, and one of diamonds and rubles, from Mr. W. U. Whitney, the father of the groom. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have given a beautiful mahogony clock. At the church simplicity will mark the nuntials, the family of the bride being in deep mourning for Adelbert Hay. before, must have blushed for a country which has been flausting its banner and masquerading as the asylum for the oppressed of all nations. It is murder when the natives of these farmers and the corresponding to the co a-way islands shoulder their guns and her veil of tulle being held in place by a-way islands shoulder their guns and march forth to defend their homes; the advance of humanity and civilization, when a race greedy of conquest shoots them down and institutes reconcentrado camps. England, the mother ir, second son of Sanator Hale. After the wedding the young couple will leave the wedding the young couple will leave. for the South, going directly to Thomas-

> the ways and means committee, is not at all indignant because of Governor General Wood's alleged "interference" General Wood's alleged "interference" in congressional affairs touching on Cuba. "In the first place," he said taday, "it is not true that he wrote let ters to the Senate alone urging tariff relief for Cuba. He wrote to the House as well. I have one of those letters in my pocket now. In the second viscos although an army offisecond place, although an army offi-cer, he occupies an administrative position in Cuba, being, virtually, civil governor, and his views may be con officer, who spoke his views plainly. If it is a military offense for General Wood to write the letter complained

ville, Gs., where they will remain for a

Representative McCall, member of

month.

Secretary Root this afternoon stated thereupon, asked if he those letters. The Secretary gave him permission, and now presumes that Governor Wood was acting under the permission then granted when he addressed his recent circular letter to members of the Senate.

The House committee on elections No. 1, by a party vote of four republi-caus and two democrats, today decided the contest of Moss versus Rues, third Kentucky district, in favor of the republican contestant. Two republicans and one democrat were absent but the absentees will sign the report of their party colleagues. The report of the committee will be made to the House February 24, when action will be taken at once, such a report being a privileged

The hearing of Gov. Taft was resumed by the Senate committee on the Philippines this morning. The Govrelations existing between the civil and the military authorities in the archi-pelago. While there had been certain difference between the commission and the military, they were, he said, easily modus vivendi had been readily established.

The national committee on pensions of the G. A. R. was in sasion with Pension Commisser Evans at the Pension Office today. They are investigating complaints made to them in their official capacity on the action of he Pension Bureau in certain cases,

There were a number of quick shifts today in the House as regards the affair comes from Franklin Junction, war revenue tax law. As it stands now, there will be no caucus on the measure, but the committee on rales will bring in a rule shutting out all republican caucus at which the Bab-cock plan and kindred plans of tariff GEN. Wood, military governor of Cubs, was revision will be discussed. But the appointed to that position, presumedly to war tax repeal bill must first be got jail at Chatham and his wounds were

out of the way.

The President today telegraphed to the U. S. District Attorney for Arizona

the U. S. District Attorney for Arizona to investigate the recent Daniels charges and has wired Daniels himself regarding the matter.

Representative Morrell yesterday introduced a bill to prevent discrimination by common carriers of passengers in accommodations while traveling between the States on account of race or color. The bill is aimed at the stutthern railroads now using "Jim Crow" cars.

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The House committee on appropriations
The House the House the bill making The House committee on appropriations today reported to the House the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903. The estimates on which the bill is based aggregated \$25,263,533; the bill carries \$25,168,899, which is \$500,651 mare than the

appropriations for the same purpose for the current fiscal year. The number of salaries provided for is 11,512, which is an increase of 46S. Of the increase 266 are on accust of reral free delivery.

Attorney General Knex has postponed his investigation of the case of Judge Noyes, of Alasks, who has been fined \$1,000 on a charge of conspirer.

charge of consolinary.

The Virginia republicans are in a quandary.
The President has issued orders against office holders attempting to inflaence legislation and has made it plain that he does not want The President has issued orders against office holders attempting to inflaence legislation and has made it plain that he does not want them to be too active in solitics—at least not just at present—or to be too importunate concerning their own reappointments or in securing appointments for others, and as all this applies directly to Virginia republicans they are at their wits onds as to what course to pursue for their own protection or advancement. There is not a republican from Virginia in either branch of Congress to whom they can go for aid or advice and as the republican members from the other States have troubles of their own, these have little time or inclination to look after their Virginia brothers. The Virginia democrats, of course are out of this trouble, say it is not their fight, and look complacently on, seeing the breach widening in their opponents ranks and hoping that the devil may take the hindmost. Until recently Mr. Bowden, of Norfolk, a member of Virginia Estate republican committee, was generally recognized as the referee in all political disputes in his State which come to Washington, but as it is rumored that the "organization" is not in favor with the President, Mr. Bowden has less to do now in such matters than formerly and the office seekens are all running on their own hook.

Octavius Smith, the young Cuban, whose attentions to the daughter of a Washington physician were discouraged by the parents of both of the children and who was arrested yesterday, was taken from the police station last night and accompanied by his father, Dr. Octavius Smith, left for New York on their way to Cuba.

Hon. John Barnett, who has charge of the matter of foreign exhibits for the St. Louis World's Fair, informed the President today that the foreign governments would not be ready with thair exhibits if the fair should be held in 1903.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

The Venezuelan revolutionary steamer Libertador is again reported sunk by a Government gunboat.

Mai-Gen. S. B. M. Young will be the first president of the new Army War College at Washington Barracks.

Emperor William, in returning thanks for birthday congratulations, says he will try to lead his people in the path

Capt. John Sheridan, of Mount Savage, Md., the well known mine owner and capitalist, died yesterday at the Maryland University Hospital, Balti-

A comparison of the cost of maintain ing an army in the Philippines and the trade benefits which ensue shows that nations other than the United States have profited greatly.

A lively episode took place yesterday in the Isthmain Canal committee, Mr. Morgan intimates that Mr. Hanna is preventing canal legislation, which the latter emphatically denied. Major Arthur Lee said in the British

House of Commons yesterday that he had a chance to get the services of the United States army's chief horse ex-pert in buying horses for the Britteh in South Africa.

The Maryland Senate yesterday passed the House bill for the appoint-ment of a commission to confer with a similar commission from the Virginia legislature regarding the boundary lines in the Potomao.

At least nine men were killed and as many more injured in a fire which broke out last night in the five story stone and brick building in St. Louis, occupied by the American Teot and Awning Company. The building suddenly collapsed, and the nine men were caught in the crash,

A great mass of petitions signed "by sundry citizens of the United States, men of letters and scholers, and others," favoring "the suspension of hostilities in the Philippine Islands and praying that an opportunity be given for a dis cussion of the situation between the Government and the Filipino leaders," was yesterday presented in the upper branch of Congress by Senator Hoar,

Senator Elkius yesterday introduced a bill to amend the interstate com-merce act, which provides that an mission, fixing just and reasonable rates, shall become operative within thirty days, in cases where complaints of discrimination have been made and investigated. Provision is made for pooling between two or more common

carriers as follows: In the Senste yesterday evening the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was under consideration, the Phil ippine tariff measure being laid aside temporarily to make way for the privileged supply bill. Mr. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, made a spirited befense of Judge Noyes, of the district court of Alaska, upon whom an attack was made in the Senate on Monday, and Alexander McKenzie. This precipitated a long discussion of the Noyes

By a proceeding practically unpre cedented in the history of that body the Senate, late yesterday afternoon, in executive session, reconsidered the vote fly which the nomination of Ben S. Daniels to be United States Marshal for Arizona was confirmed on last Thursday. The nomination was then recom-mitted. This action in the case of Daniels, who is an ex-Rough Rider, and whose nomination was a personal one with President Roosevelt, was caused by the dispatch printed morning from Cheyenne, Wyo., giving the pastrecord of the nominee United States marshalship.

on the Southern Railroad, in Pitt-sylvania county. J. M. Acuff, while drunk, shot out the signal lights at the station and then went into Frank Haley's barroom and shot him in the will bring in a rule souting out all amendments not germane, particularly the Babcock bill, placing certain trust made manufactures of steel on the free list, which certain democrats threaten to offer as a rider, or any proposition looking to Cuban tariff concessions. Later on there will be appublican caucus at which the Ras the house, his brother's family having fled in fear. Acoff's arm was nearly cut off at the elbow by a wound from a shotgun in the hands of a citizen. The Sheriff carried Acuff to the county

> Funeral of the Biddles. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Twenty-five Cometery this morning. The little corte

usiy to their final resting place in Calvary Cemetery this morning. The little cortege of two hearses and five carriages moved at 8:30 o'clock. One each casket were a few flowers sont last night by unknown persons. The procession reached Calvary Cemetery at 9:40. The pallbearers carried the caskets to the double grave on the wind swept hillside. There the officialing priest met the cortege, read the funeral service, pronounced the customary rires over the remains and the caskets were lowered.

The Market. Georgotown, Feb. 5,-Wheat 75:82, VIRGINIA NEWS

The Davidson Hotel Company which ran the Atlantic Hotel in Norfolk, having had no insurance, was yesterday compelled to sesign.

Thomas Page, of Marmora, attampted to commit suicide in Petersburg vesterday by cutting his throat. His sweet heart married another, and his disar-pointment in love induced melancholis,

which led to the act.

W. Gordon McCabe, jr., of Peteraburg, son of Col. W. Gordon McCabe, and Miss Frances Claibourn Spicer, daugtter of the late Charles W. Spicer, a prominent tobacconist in that city, were married at St. Paul's Church yesterday. terday afternoon.

Mr. R. Curzon Hoffman, of Baltimore, is in Norfolk in connection with a proposition of local and New York capitalists to purchase a large piece of property owned by the Water Front Investment Company, upon which it is desired to establish a shipyard. Mr. Michael Hassett, a well-knowe citizen of Whohester, died yesterday afternoon, aged 80 years. Mr. Hassett was said to have been the oldest track-

walker in the country. He entered the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad over 34 years ago as track-walker. The semi-annual examinations of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are

Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are completed and the first rating of the fourth class are determined. The Virginian's stand as follows: 15, W. Legatt, jr.; 24, T. G. Ellyson; 27, W. S. McClintic; 34, J. A. Mandeville; 42, W. B. Woodson; 72, R. A. Jackson; 135, W. H. Booth. Some sixteen or seventeen of the class will resign. T. J. Orndorff, of Winchester, was

awarded the contract yesterday for erecting a costly monument to be plac-ed in Stonewail Cemetery in Win-chester to the memory of the Confed-erate soldiers from Floride, who are buried there. The monument is the gift of the Florida Division Daughters of the Confederacy, and will be unveiled on Confederate Memorial Day—June 6

John Young, a prominent farmer o Franklin county, committed suicide yesterday by shocting himself through the head with a rifls. It is said some charges of immorality had been made against him by persons who, it is said, made them more in jest than in earnest, but it seemed the unfortunate man altered his mind to dwell more than allowed his mind to dwell upon the matter until he was mentally unbal-

Delegate Carter Glass returned to the constitutional convention in Rich-mond yesterday from a trip to Lynch-burg. He says that he saw Senator burg. He says that no saw Daniel and that be is looking unusually well. "Senster Daniel is himself well. "Senster Daniel recovered from again, having entirely recovered from understanding, Senator Daniel will return to the convention some time next wee. and will resume his labors

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION The constitutional convention yesterday rejected Mr. Withers' motion for a double daily session and then spent the day hearing a speech from Mr. A. C. Braxton, chairman of the committee on corporations, presenting the report of that committee to the committee of the whole and giving reasons for changes suggested. He stated that the freight charges for railroads alone amounted to more than five times the sum paid in revenue each year for the support of the United States government. Such corporations had a tax-levying power that no modern government would dare ar-rogate to itself. The committee had deliberately come to the conclusion, in consonance with other great States, that such an enormous power in the hands of a creature of the State should be so regulated and restrained under constitutional provisions that really tax-levying power should be subject to control. For these reasons a corporation commission had been provided for to act as a representative of the government and of the corporations alike. Mr. Braxton gave a resume of the labors of the corporation committee and explained

of the eleven members had come to agree on the recommendations made. He said the committee at the beginning of its investigation found that Virginia was one of a very few States in the Union whose constitution had no article relating to corporations. This was due, probably, to the fact that since the last constitution and previous ones were formulated the business world had evolved from individual to a corporate existance and the present generation had witnessed a complete, though gradual, revolution in all the relations of corporate life to the general public. He then argued that unless the increased rate of taxation, which the railroads had agreed to pay, were coupled with a power to regulate and control freight charges every dol-lar of it would be collected out of the public by increased freight charges, and quoted a railroad president as having quoted a railroad president as recently said to a member of the convention: "You old fogies down in Virginia don't know the first principle of setting around us." Mr. Braxton ineleted that the committee had not act ed in spirit of hostility to the railroads He declared that threats from railroads that if an effective railroad commis was created they would proceed to de bauch the electorate of Virginia had n

Mr. Hunton spoke today in advocacy of the minority report. The speech will consume perhaps as much time as was consumed by the speech of Mr. Braxton yesterday for the report of the

terrors for him. Mr. Braxton spoke

majority of the committee.

The democratic members of the stitutional convention decided last night that the sessions of the confer-ence for the purpose of considering the suffrage plans should hereafter be held in the afternoon. The night sessions will be discontinued.

Dr. Bull's Celebrated Pills cure many dila. One pi la dose. Box, 50 pills, 10 cts. Cure Constipation Liver Troubles Biliousness, Dysceptia, Impare Blood and Poor Blood, Fernale Compliants, Stomach and Bowel Disorders. Dr. Bull's Pills never gripe. Sold by Bichard Gibson and all drug-

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. Wilmer Studds on Tuesday, February 4, 1902, by Rev. P. P. Phillips, Mr. ALEXANDER BOWIE and Miss CAERIE HOMER, both of this city.

On Tuesday, February 4, 1902, WM. H. HAMILTON, aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, 209 Wole street, Friday, 7th inst, at 10:30 s. m. Friends of the family are invited to atten!

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News London, Feb. 5.—General Lord Kitchener today reports the capture of General De Wet's last gun, together with the recapture of two other guns which had been taken by the Boers. The Boer casualties were five killed, including Field Cornet Wessels, six wounded and 27 captured. The casual-

wounded and 27 ceptured. The casual-ties were slight. Other columns have captured 52 prisoners.

Rome, Feb. 5.—Mgr. Stonor has re-turned from London where he was negotisting for participation by the Vatican in the coronation of King Ed-ward. Mgr. Stonor informed the Pope that the opinion prevails in high quarters in England that every effort will be made, through the wish of the King, to conclude peace in South Africa before the coronation. The Pope exclaimed: "God grant their eyes may be opened."

Paris, Feb. 5.—The new first class

cruiser Jens, the most luxurious of the French warships, has been selected to convey President Loubet to Russia on the occasion of his return visit to the Czer which is scheduled to take place

Extraordinary Prison Delivery. Et. Petersburg, Feb. 5 .- A wholesale escape of prisoners is said to have occurred at the prison for females at Smolenski in which all the guards, numbering 38, were murdered and 112 convicts escaped. Two of the comon inmates who were in for theft, organized a revolt. When all was in readiness, a signal was given, and a simultaneous attack made on the warders and guards, all of whom were quickly overcome The crudest kind of weapons were used by the revolting convicts, but the guards who were inadequately armed, were taken by surprise. Walls and were taken by surprise. Walls and floors were spattered with the blood of the officials who had been killed and several of the escaping convicts

who were injured in the melee. Many of the convicts were later recaptured How the women obtained the weapon and tools with which liberty was obtained is not explained.

Terrific Boiler Exposion.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5 .- An explosio occurred at 1:30 this morning on board the steamer John W. Ailes, on the Monongabela river. The boat was almost immediately reduced to a wreck and fire following consumed what was left. The ruined boat, drifting with left. The ruined boat, drifting with the current, floated down the river a short distance and sank in the middle of the channel. The Alles was coming down the river with a loaded tow and was just above the Edgar Thomson their works when the boiler let go, with a roar. The shock was so great it shook houses on shore. One man was instantly killed. Seven are in the nosnital, and, according to the latest renospital, and, according to the latest re-ports, four are yet missing. The force of the upheaval lifted Captain Shaw, who was in bed, a distance of 200 feet and deposited him in a badly battered condition in the yard of the Thomson

Elected Coadjutor to Bishop Philadelphia, Feb. 5 -Dr. Alexander McKay Ivan Smith, of Washington, was today elected coadjutor to Bishor Oz Whiteker of the Protestant Epis copal Diocese of Pennsylvenia. This is a great victory for the Low Church-men, the High Churchmen having en-deavored to elect Rev. R. H. Nelson, of Philadelphia. It is not known whether Dr. Smith will accept.

The Danish West Indias. Washington, Feb. 5 .- The treaty for the purchase by the United States of the Danish West India islands was today reported favorably to the Senate by the committee on Foreign Relations. It proposes to pay five million dollars

Got Away With \$8,000. day was payday at the shops and the money was the wages of absentees. Harrington will recover. The police suspect men who were recently discharged.

DO NOT WANT THE PRINCE,

The city council of Baltimore will not extend an official request to Prince Henry, of Prussia, to visit Baltimore. This was determined by the second to table the resolution of invitation was carried without a division. Major Venable, in offering his motion to table, said : "I don't care one cent for Prince

Henry, whether he comes here or not. I was brought up to despise prioces: it was bred in my bones. If he came here on the level with other people l would be ready to receive him. When Councilman Smith stated that Prince Henry would stop in Baltimore twenty minutes, Major Venable replied:

'Let nim get some beer.' Major Venable, in explanation, said: "I think the sentiments I expressed, which were prevalent all over the country during and for some years following Revolutionary times, still exist among the plain people of Virginia, in which State I was born and bred. If all the princes of Europe were huddled on a vacant lot around the corner I would not walk around there

barian, and I fully recognize that those whose official duty brings them into attercourse with royalty must of necessity use every courtesy and polite ness. I am glad my duty does not impose this upon me. I delight in seeing and hearing a talented man, whose labor to cultivate his talent has made him foremost among his fellows, but have no sym pothy with the adulation showered upon scions of royalty as was done by the people in America upon the ocof the visit here of the present King of England, when Prince of Wales.

The Last Heard Of It.

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"My little boy took the croup on night and
soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe
all over the house," says F. D. Keynolds,
Mansfield, D. "We feared he would did, but
a few does of One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved him and he went to sleep. That's
the last we heard of the croup. Now isn't a
cough cure like that valuable?" One Minute
Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts immediately. For coughs, colds, croup, grip,
breechitls and all other throat and lung
troubles it is a certain cure. Very pleasant
to take. The liftle ones like it. For sale
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FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.

SENATE, At the conclusion of the routine usiness in the Senat; this morning e urgert deficiency bill was called Mr. Hale in charge of the bill, at-

tempted to throw oil on the toubled waters engendered by the rather acrimonious discussion of yesterday, over the Judge Noyes Alaskan scandar. Walle he realized, he said, that he was at the mercy of the Senators, he hoped that the discussion of the Noyes case would be postponed until the bill was gotten out of the road.

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Mr. McCumber, in replying to a statement of Mr. Perkins, complimentary to the court of appeals of Californis, declared that Judge Noyes, Andrew McKenzle and the other prominent men charged with being co-conspirators were as honorable as was the Senstor from California, "Why Mr. President" rom California, "If a man was to take the Holy Scripture, and pick out a word or a sentence bere and there be could convict the very Deity himself." "If the people of the country knew the facts of this Alaskan business, there would be an earthquake" shouled Mr. McCumber. "Give us the fact, I Mr. McCumber. "Give us the fact, I Mr. McCumber." "The continued illness of a juror was the continued illness of would be an earthquake" shouled Mr. McCumber. "Give us the fact, I want to be shocked" remarked Mr.

Tillman. Mr. Tillman declared that "if this country can't provide honest judges and district attorneys in Alaska, where our language is spoken, is it not time for a pause by you men who are hell-bent on imperialism? "Think of what opportunities there will be for the judiclary in the Philippines, to terrorizs, pollute and robe, where the people speak a foreign tongue."

Mr. Tillman quoted the case of Dan-

el, an ex-convict, appointed territorial marshal. "That's a pretty specimen to send to one of our territories," he shouted. "The next thing we know you Senators will be bringing discredit upon this administration by recom-mending such of your friends to office."

"It is with great reluctance, so help me God, that I entered upon this thing," impressively spoke Mr. Tul-man, "but some one has to hold up the candle, or rather hold up the mirror, so you Senators can see yourselved as

The oleomargarine bill will consume three more days in the House. This decision was reached today soon after the opening and was brought about in spits of the opposition of Mr. Henry (rep. Conc.), the father of the measure, who wished to close general debats this -vening and force a vote at four o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Williams (dem. Miss) demand-

ed more time and finally prevailed.

Before the oleo bill was taken up. Mr. Hemenway reported the legisla-

The vote on the oleo bill may no ome up before Monday or Tuesda as the legislative appropriation bill w probably come up tomorrow mornic and will consume at least one day as possibly two.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Moon spok against the olso bill, attacking it o constitutional grounds.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The following is the programme the 9th annual Farmers' Institute to b held in the Auditorium in Wincheste on February 18 and 19.

Music at opening of each session an between other exercises, as committee

may arrange.

Address of welcome, Hon. R. T.
Baiton; Twentieth Century Farme
what he shall be and do, Senator S. I. Lupton; Do you consider it waste material for a well educated your Rinker; The humorous side of line, if the control of the Farmer to sell Hay Corn, Fodder or Straw, L. A. Huyett; Timethy as a money Crop, T. L. Graphin: Recitation, Miss M. H. Chamblin; Recitation, Mise M. H. Clevenger; Farm Labor, C. H. Purcell; The Convenient arrangement of Farm buildings, Mrs. L. L. Lupton; Illusrated Lecture on Fertilizers, Prof. of Blacksburg College; Recitation, Edoa B. Huyett; How shall we lessen the labor of Farmers' wives? Mrs. James T. Taylor; The advantages of Literary and social organizations to rural communities, Sheriff P. C. Gore; How does scientific Investigation aid the farmer,

NO FRUIT FROM NEGOTIATIONS .-The war in South Africa is exceptional in that the Boers are shut off from the world. Their envoys in Europe cannot communicate with them. The latest credentials of the enjoys were drawn up in March, 1900, and blod them strictly to independence. They cannot even accept a restoration of the status before the War. Under these circumstances the Netherlands government suggests, from motives of humanity, that Great Britin give the Boer e voys safe conduct to South Africa to communicate with their brethren in the field. Upon their return negotiations for peace might be conducted at The Hagne, It is evident that the Netherlands government is acting without the authority of the Boer leaders. Great Britain adheres to the position that she will not accept lotervention from any foreign power and holds thet if the Boers wish to negotiate, they should do so in South Africa, communi cating with Lord K tehener

THE PRICE OF CONQUEST. The fellowing is the itemized statement o

he cost of the Spanish war so far as can be ascertained; Expenditures in military operations since signing of the peace protocol with Spain...\$536,003,000

Annual cost of the army in the Philippines.
Annual cost of the army before Spanish war.
United States imports from Philippines in 1897.......
United States imports from Philippines in 1991......
United States exports to the Philippines in 1997......
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Miss Elizabeth Prentice, daughter of Leon H. Prentice, a millionaire, and the prottiest girl in Wankegan, has eloped and wedded tharies Johnson. She had been engaged to Harry M. Giles. Once she ran away with her father's coachman.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The British steamer Clavordale, which had been stranded on the Brigantine beach shoals for several days arrived at Sany Hook, N. J., today. She was floated by wreckers early this morning.

Safe blowers wrecked the bank of Carksville, Ark , this morning, secured \$6,000 and killed Speriff John Powers to the fight that followed an attempt Powers to capture the robbers. A ter killing Powers the murderers made for the outskirts of the town where they mounted their horses and

The continued illness of a juror was the cause of a further postpone ment today of the trial of Albert T. Patrick, charged with the murder of Wm. M. Rice. It is expected that the trial may be resumed in New York

## A PROMPT RESPONSE.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: I wish to express through the columns of the Gaz-te my earnest and sincere thanks to the Alexandria Firemen for their quick response and efficient and energetic performance of duty at the fire in the Old Dominion Glass Works, Sunday morning. The supply of water was insufficient, the weather was dis-agreeable, and the distance far, but against these odds the men fought. The firemen, though not as thoroughly equipped as firemen in large cities, per-fermed their work with great valor and willingness. I again desire to state that as long as I have been in the department I have never seen firemen so faithful and harmoniously perform their duty as did our firemen at Sunday morning's fire. When the alarm was sounded the building, which burned completely down, was so consumed that it was impossible to save it; but all adjoining property was saved from de-struction. Very Respectfully, GEO W. PETTEY,

Chief Alexandria Fire Department.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. New York, Feb 5 - The stock market

opened generally strong but there was considerable irregularity in the movement of prices. The market in general showed considerable strength in spots but there was little neiformity in the movement.

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y.	Flour Extra	2	75		3 15
111	Family	3	50		3 90
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d	Wheat, longberry,	0	70		0.76
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e	Damp and tough	0	70	8	0.60
n	Corp. white	0	65		0.66
-	Mixed	0	63	-	0 65
н	Yellow	0	60		0.63
	Corn Meal	0	65		0.68
	Вуе	0	50		0 56
of	Oats, mixed	0	45	- 5	0.48
96	White	0	48		0.50
er	Elgin Print Butter	0	23	- 15	0-24
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